PRICE ONE CENT.

BEGUILED BY CRARY.

Against Her Cousin's Husband.

Surprising Facts Brought Out on Her Cross-Examination.

Sensations in the Divorce Suit of Ex-Mayor Howell's Daughter.

Trial was continued to-day of the suit for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Little S. Crary against William P. Crary in the Brooklyn Court before snage Osborne and a jury, in the court-room where the famous trial of Henry Ward Bescher was held.

Both parties move in Brooklyn's most dis-Both parties move in Brooklyn's most dis-tinguished social circles. Mrs. Crary is a you and kessing you?" daughter of ax-Mayor Howell, who is now instance.

"I thought he was instance inghting for the Presidency of the Board of what was the matter with him." Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge. The de-iendant is a well-known coffee broker.

Although the suit was brought two months ago, nothing was made public by either side as to what would be shown at the trial. The case was not reached till late yesterday after-

The sensation of yesterday was the appearance on the witness stand of Wilhemma Tunstail, Mrs. Crary's cousin, who is named as co-respondent. Miss Tunstall was pale and weak and could hardly walk.

Her story was a confession of her own shame

and a man's infamy. Her parents are dead, and about eight years ago she went to live at the home of her uncle, ex-Mayor Howell. A year ago last January she took up her restdence at the home of the Crarys, at the corner of Plaza place and Flatbush avenue.

She told how Crary made advances to her while his wife was not present. From that time, he visited her in her room quite frequently, until Mrs. Crary surprised them together the night of Dec. 23, 1896. Mrs. Crary called a servant as a witness, and then left the house, at 1.30 in the morning, and made her way through the cold to her father's home. The following day she sent for her two children.

Miss Tunstall tearfully related the converse tion that subsequently passed between her and the defendant. He wanted her to take a flat and allow him to live with her. She was will. ing, provided he did not return to his wife. When the case was continued this morning

every scat in the court-room was occupied. Many prominent lawyers and politicians were

Mrs. Crary was not in court, nor her mother Mrs. Howell. It was rumored that Mrs. Howell

was lit with pneumonia,

Miss Tunstall was led to the witness stand, She was very pale, and gave her replies in a voice so low that her words had to be repeated

Lawyer Abe Hummel at once began his cross examination. To his questions she repited that her father was Mrs. Howell's brother. She first became acquainted with the Howell's at their house about ten years ago. She was then twenty years old. She did not then know to let the jury judge how her testimony was the Crarys. She was on intimate terms with given, the Howells and with Mrs. Crary, who was Befe then unmarried.

Eacht years ago she went to live with the edged that she had written. Following is its Mr. Crary two years before. She remained with the Howells a few months and went away, but returned and stayed six years. She was intimate with them and was treated socially as they were.

She never heard Mr. Howell say much abou Crary. She could not remember whether Mr. Howeli showed any iil feeling towards Crary, She had heard Mrs. Howell say that Crary should not trouble Howell about money

"Dis you ever hear the Howells say they

would be glad of any excuse to get Lilly a separation?" asked Mr. Humanel. Did Mr. Howell ever say anything against

Mr. Crary ?" ' Not that I remember."

"Way, then, did you write a letter saying you thought they had no love for nim?"

"I only surmised that they did not." "Why did you surmise that?"

"Because he was always borrowing mone of Mr. Howell, and I thought they did not like

Asked why she left the Howells' home, witness said she wanted to go to Amherst, " Did you leave your aunt's home becaus she said she could not trust you with her own

husband?" "No," replied the witness, putting her fan to her face, sobbing, and raising her voice a as to be heard for the first time during her tes-

thanny. "At the time you went to your aunt's house.

hold you were chaste?" "Yes," came the answer in a very low

.. You are a lady of education and refine-

**Yes, " "How long after January, 1890, did Mr.

Crary make his first suvances towards you?"
"A week or two; he came upstairs to my room. It was in the afternoon. Up to that time he had taken no liberties with me. " Miss Tunstali's answers were given in such a

low tone that she could not be neard six feet away. The stenographer repeated to the jur Miss Tunstail said that the afternoon men-

tioned was the first time Crary had shown any

* What do you mean by familiarity ?"

s) He kissed me. "What did you do?"

"I told him to keep away, and pushed him "When you resented is did Mr. Crary de-

" No; not until some time afterwards." . • Did you make an outery?"

" No; there was no one in the house." " Did you succeed in repuising him?" "Yes, after a long time; I don't remember how long it was."

" Did Mr. Crary attempt any impropriety at "Only what I told you."

"Then all that he did was to kies you?" "Yes, sir," "How long did he remain in your room?"

"Until the door bell rang."
"And he only desisted when the door-bell

rang?" "He was walking the room at the time Mr. and Mrs. Howell came in, but I and not tell them of the conduct of Miss Tunstall Repeats Her Evidence their son-in-law, I went downstairs, and crary promised me he would never of wast had occurred, and did not want to make any trouble in the family. "

"You continued in the house and told no person of what had occurred?"

.. Well, now tell of the second time that Crary took liberties with you. Miss Tunstall sobbed aloud for several minutes and finally said it was several days later. "It was towards evening, and Mrs

Crary was downstairs with the children." What did Mr. Crary do?"

" He caught me and klesed me."
"Did you remind him that he had promised not to do so again ?" " I don't remember; I tried to get out of the

.. Did he put his arm around you?" "Yes; I don't remember all. I made n

" Did you tell Mrs. Crary?"

"I thought he was insane. I don't know .. Do you mean to have the Court and fury understand that at the time Crary caught and

kissed you he was insane?" Another long pause, during which the ques-tion was repeated several times. "I did not know whether he was insane or

not. I did not know what he meant by his conduct. " "Then you decided to leave the Crary ousehold 7 "

"1 went to my aunt's house, 9 South Portland avenue, that night."
"Did you tell your aunt and uncle what

their son-in-law had done?"
"I went down there to tell them, but when I got there I could not fell them. "Your sunt and uncle did nothing to make you change your resolution ?"

"How long did you remain in Mr. Howell's "About an hour or so. I went back to the

Crarys that night. " After a long weeping spell she pleaded to be xoused from testifying any further. In answer to repeated questions she reiterated that she could not remember dates or in-

idents of her further intimacy with Crary. The witness again burst into tears, saying she could not answer any more of Mr. Hum mel's questions.

By close questioning, Mr. Hummel drew from the witness a repetition of her evidence of yesterday, which positively incriminated Alias Tunstall testified that she had only

fielded to Mr. Crary's demands when he had esorted to force. "Take that fan from your face," said Mr. Hummel. "I want you to look me in the eye

when you answer. " This was objected to by the plaintiffs attorney. Judge Osborne said he would not com-pel her to remove the fan, unless the jury said

it interfered with them. Mr. Hummel in turn objected, and his obection was overruled, and an exception was

o compel the witness to show her face, so as Before recess, Mr. Hummel read a letter

MARIAH CORNERS, Jan. 6, 1891.

Vill has been here, and says you have served apers on him for adultery. That statement

The associations were criminal, but not dustery. If my statement to Lillie supplied that, I did not intend it should. The trouble is enough as it is.

"You know, feelings so deeply, my own guilt, I can but realize that others have the same feeling. I would risely, whitingly die to atome for this, and you must know that what I say is strictly true.

"There was no adultery. Leave that out and I will stand by what I have said, that I will testify to the truth.

"All he has asked of me is to tell you that there has been no adultery, but criminal asso-

intious, and to this I swear.

"I will do anything possible to right the rong, but I would not cause any one suffer ". Will is not here, so I am under no re-

raint.

'I am writing to you as the sadest girl that ever lived, for I set fully if I had not been in the way if this anushamight have been spared. O, you could only be satisfied and let me leave merics. It is more than death itself to enure this.

"In deepest sorrow. WILHELMINA." At the conclusion of the reading of this letter the court took a recess,

MURPHY AND GRANT CONFER.

The Troy Magistrate and the Sachema Talk Over Matters.

Kalser tried yesterday to sell a valuable

Rope Broke, but He Was Dead, Chairman Edward Murphy of the Democratic The body of an unknown man was found on he bank of the Morris caual in Jersey City State Committee had a long conference with Mayor Grant this morning. Police Commis-sioner James J. Martin and other Tammany ungnates were present.
The participants in the conference an-

ounced afterward tent there was no political significance in ex-Mayor Murphy's visit. It was merely a social call, the Mayor said. Mr. Murphy was in the city to see his son off Waldron, who kept the eight stand commissioner Martin was certain that Mr. strain had not come to New York to talk

into court to-day and taked that its provisions be construed by Judge Chirles in Special form. The four suns of Mr. Waldron say the will is not clear as to their interest in the \$500.000. OFFERED A HORSE TOO CHEAP. Jersey City's Two Suspects. Kalser and His Identifier Held for Stealing a Valuable Turnout.

Abe Kaiser, of 328 East One Hundred and rest in Jersey Cifr as suspicious persons. They Sixteenth street, and James Keenan, of 277 had been making inquiries for a furnished toom on the lieights, and and as there had been many sneak thefts reported, the men were arrosted. Held for Beating a Boy.

Frank Anderson, a burly truck driver, was horse and carriage to Michael Garson, of 203 Frank Anderson, a burly truck driver, was East Twenty-fourth street, for \$75. Garson beid at the Tumbs, this morning, for assault suspected that all was not right, and Kalser ing sixteen-year-old Abraham Holwitz, of 182 then brought Kennn to identify him.

Buth were arrested and a general alarm was sent out. Dr. George H. Cocks, of 104 Rast time the fundred and Four-centil street, this morning said the furnout belonged to him and was taken real-corder from in front of his residence. He wagen and Anderson picked it has yellowed from in front of his residence. He wagen and Anderson is it subged. He valued horse and carriage at \$500. Luciow street. The boy was oriving a load of

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. JEALOUS OF "FIGHTING JACK." KILLED IN A CAVE-IN.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Alfred Hull Charged with Causpenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Committed to Await the Result of Book and Docket.

Rhett's Orden! Begins,

The primary election of the reorganized Fifth Assembly District Republicans will be held at 123 West Houston street this evening. Very Petty Larceny. Wolf Letzler, of 629 Fifth street, was held at

Republican Primary in the Fifth.

Essex Market to-day charged with stealing a couple of spools from his neighbor, Benjamin Berkowitz. Drowned Near Hell Gate

The Astoria police report to-day that Henry Pine, of 204 East Ninety-eighth street, this city, was drowned white swimming with five other colored men at Astoria last night. Cut Him with a Knife.

John Austin, a colored watter, was held at "You still thought as much of Mrs. Crary Price, another waiter, in the face with a Who Knows This Man?

The body of an unknown man, apparently about forty years old, that was found last night in the North River at Pier 14, is at the Morgue.

Four Score Peddlers Arrested. Eighty-three peddlers were held at Essex darket this morning charged with obstructing he sidewalks of Hester, Canal and several

Bun Down by an Express Wagon. It was reported at the Coroner's office this norning that Benjamin Adler, fifty-five years old, a peddler living at 125 Suffolk street, had been run over and killed by an express wagon at Forsyth and Canal streets.

Death Denied a Bartender. Bartender John Heinrich, 1116 First avenue, attempted suicide this morning by jumping into the East River at Forty-second street. He was rescued by Damiel Calanan, 222 East Thirty-nucle street.

Accidentally Drank Ammonia. Mineteen-year-old Hannah Musshalus, of 250 East Ninety-first street, accidentally drank from a bottle containing ammonia, at 2.20 octock this morning, and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospitul.

Died in a Chair. Coroner Wood, of Port' Richmond, S. L. will hold an inquest in the death of Mrs. Charles Bisier, who died at 3.45 o'clock this moraling in a rocking-chair in her home. She could not lie in bed owing to heart discase.

Sought Death and Found It. Benedict Schrieber, of 415 East One Hun-red and Sixth street, who attempted suicide yesterday, by jumping from the second story of his home, died early this morning at the Harlem Hospital.

Barber Newman Was Ungallant. Barber William Newman, of 417 Greenwich street, was held at the Tombs this morning, for striking Mrs. Lena Hausei, his neighbor, who had ordered him out of the house.

Gen. Barton Sinking. It was stated this morning at the Gilsey liouse that all hope for the recovery of Theattaken. Then the fan went up to the face doned. The General is unconscious and keeps again, and Mr. Hummei said he had the right growing weaker.

The Landlady Was Robbad. Charles Harris was remanded at Essex Mar-Before recess, Mr. Hummel read a letter set, this morning, charged with abstracting written by Miss Tunstall, which she acknowledged that me had written by Miss Tunstall, which she acknowledged that me had written by Miss and Mi

> larkin Again in Hot Water. Lawyer Philip J. Clarain, who got himself into trouble for taking five-year-old Mamie Multigan from tire Staters of St. Francis, de-faulted to-day on his promise to appear netore Juoge Lawrence, and was peremptorily sum-

Gotham Loses on Tweed's Meters. Nine thousand five hundred Navarra water meters, for which the city paid Tweed 1950, 000,

were sold at auction to-lay at the foot of East Sixth street, and brought \$2.08% each, or a oral of \$49,307.

Tried to Jump from the Court Window.

Eliza O'Brien was found wandering on Fifth wenue early this morning, and after being eked up tried to jump out of a window of th arism Court, She will be examined by in

Delancey Street's Miser in Trouble. Lesser Lehmann, of 361 Delancey street, who has the reputation of being a wealthy mi end is said to have driven his wife image b with not providing for als are children.

Killed by a Fourth Avenue Car, Eight-year-old Salatelle Gatarich, who last signs ran away from his home, a Centre street, and was knocked down and run over by a Fourth avenue car in Park Row, died t morning in Chambers Street Hospital. Jan Bow, the driver, was remanded.

this morning. There was a rope around his neck and a broken rope dingling to a tree above the body. There is no come to his idea-Sons Litigating Their Fathers Will. Nicholas Walsh, excutor of the will of Hugh rotunds of the Astor House, throught the will

Max Loewenthat, of 212 Histridge street, and Max Groff, of 117 Ludiow street, are under ar-

Contractor Kehoe's Son Buried in the ing Major Walker's Death. Havemeyer Excavation.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

the Autopsy.

Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, this morning accused of abjecting little girls, was put on and committed Alfred Hall to the Raymond Street Jall to an altred Hall to the Raymond Street Jail to await the result of the autopay on the body of "Pighting Jack" Walker, who died last night in St. Mary's Hospital from th result of injuries indicted, it is alleged, by Hull. Major John H. Walker was one of the most prominent Grand Army men in Brooklyn. At the close of the war he was made captain in the Twenty-third Regiment, United States Army, and served on the frontier until 1809. calning the sobriquet among the Indians of

Fighting Jack " Walker. When he was retired on account of impaired sight Major Walker returned to Brooklyn and Italian laborers who twere working by electric engaged in the real estate business. He lived at 2021 Pacific street.

Hull was a distant relative. He was jealous of his wife, from whom he was separated, and who kept house at 75 Utica avenue for her and Walker's uncle, William Walker, an octo-

The Major was in the habit of frequently visiting his uncle and there made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hull. He had not been on friendly terms with his own family for several

friendly terms with his own family for several years.

Holl received an anonymous letter last Friday, stating that there was an intimacy between his wife and the Major. This fired him with lealousy, and when he went to the house and learned that the Major and his wife had gene to Coney Island, faking slong one of the children, be was oeside himself.

The couple returned early in the evening, but ittul says it was 2 o'clock in the morning when they entered the house. He followed to his wife's apariment, and, seeing Major Welker sitting there with his coat off, attacked him.

ght. Hull was arrested Monday and released on bail. He was arrested has night and taken before the dying Major, who remained uncon-scious, however, until death came. Hull is in the painting and decorating busi-ness at Canton street and Myrile avenue, and lives at 159 Cambridge place.

DEFEAT FOR THE WANAMAKERS.

Their Suit Against Stein Dismissed by Judge Lawrence.

Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court Special 'erm, to-day, upon the failure of the plaintiff o put in an appearance, dismissed the suit of Vanamaker & Co., of Philadelphia, who btained judgment for \$1,061.50 against P. M. Stein of this city for goods sold and delivered in June, 1890, and then brought suit to have set aside the transfer of two fre meurances licies by Stein to Mrs. Pannie Davis.

MR. HOWELL LOCKED OUT.

President Wagstaff has had new Yale locks ut in all the drawers of his desk in the Brookyn Bridge office, and a new combination lock has been fitted to the door at the main entrance. as been fitted to the door at the main entrance.

Ex. Fresident Howell's act of keys will now
e of no use to blim. Col. Wagstaff sat in the
fresident's chair and fanned himself all the
gorning, waiting to see Mr. Howell, with
whom he said he wanted to talk over Bridge

Mr. Howell didn't show up, however, and at toon the Colone! went out on the Bridge to 1001 off. Mr. Howell was seen early the morning in the vicinity of the Court House. He says ho is "still in the tight."

FANNING'S FATE SEALED.

Henry C. Fanning is the second man to be invicted this week in this city of murder in first degree. The jury that heard the evi ence in his trial for killing Mrs. Emily Taylor is paramour, went out at 7,15 o'clock has paramour, went out at 7,15 o'clock las ning, and at 10 o'clock returned with a ver et of guilty as charged. The first ballot stood ten for conviction, one

Fanning was remanded for sentence.

BOTH WILL PROBABLY DIE.

fternoon at their home in West Twenty-sixt street, and then shot humself, was still alivethis morning, when a reporter called at the

its increases, early for the recovery of either the recovery of either and his wife are colored. He w us of her and determined to kill he

Freight Trains Plunge on a Grade MARQUETTE, Mich., June 12. - A frightful re curred yesterday on the L'Anse grade of th coursed yeaterday on the L'Anac grade of the .s. S. and A. Hailway. The brakes of reignt train going west failed to work. The am planged lown the steep grade over . The life in length, jumped the track at the curve front of L'Anac station and tore treotien the latten inflatings. The occupants of the state, but the state failed by the shriner Con Harrington as dangerously hurt.

The Quotations. iertonii Suras Ref

Fallen Walls, Floods of Water

Remarkable Landslide on Church Street Early This Morning.

and "L" Posts Undermined.

Young John Kehoe, son of the wealthy utling contractor of the same name, was killed in a shocking manner in the big excavation at Church, Dey and Cortlandt streets early this morning.

He was superintending a gang of a dozer Office Building, when tons of brick and debris fell upon him, breaking a water main and tringing on a flood also. The work of removing the debris of the

ilidings torn down several weeks ago was

pearly completed, and the whole space be

ween Dey and Cortlandt streets, and fronting on Church street, had been cleared out. The excavation was july twenty feet deep and on the Church street side loose stones and bricks from the demolished buildings had been olled up on the sidewalk along the edge of the brick wall to a height of ten feet or more. On the curb at about the centre of the Church street side of the block was a city bydrant supplied by a six-inch from pipe from the Croton main. For a day or two past it has seen noticed that water was trickling through

and there was fear that the water main bad The Major was struck again and again, and leig a sightly built man, fell against the lable and broke two window panes.

About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Keboe went to investigate this leak leaving the other went to investigate this leak leaving the other men at work at further end of the excavation, and also his jaw. He died at 11 o'clock last leaving the other men at work at further end of the excavation, but was in comparative darkness, and the spot was in comparative darkness, and th young man was hidden from view behind a heap of stones piled up in the middle of the

the foundation wall just opposite this point

excavation. He had only been there a few minutes when crash was heard that made the ground tremble and threw the workmen into a panic.

About forty feet of the wall on the Caurch street side had auddenly caved in, the heavy mass of bricks, atone and sand falling directly upon the young man and burying him from sight.

The wall had toppled over so suddenly that o ontery was heard. The landslide carried with it the entire sidewalk and curb and several feet of the paved roadway in Church street, together with the immense wall of brick that had been piled upon it. It had also carried away the street lamp and

he hydraut and dumped them into the excavaion, and left bare and unprotected the foundations of two of the L road supports.

The rush of water which followed the falling

fright the Italians under the direction eral in its nature, and referred to the un of Foreman Daly, who was assisting Mr. unfortunate young man.

With pickaxes and shovels they tore up the and cleared away a space of about ten feet and signed. President Killan so informed me ame upon the body. It was crushed and lifeless, and so horribly

ody was extricated it was placed upon a stretcher and carried around to the police connection with the institution, have I refused sons and two daught rs. Knowing that the The skuil had been literally cieft in two one The skull had been illerally cleft in two, one breakfast if he happened to be late. Since tainly was frequently divides on account of Wednesday, however, breakfast has been family quarrels, capt. kayser this morning. mass, the body was torn and iscerated, and served promptly at 8 o'clock, and not after the right arm was nearly torn from its socket,

I young Kenoe, who lives at 507 hast Sevensouth street, and the old man arrived at the tation half an hour afterwards. His grief at his son's shocking death was pitful to witness, and he could not restrain an Ludwig."

exciamation of horror when he saw the man-He said that he had particularly requested is son not to go down to the excavation just ight, but that the young man was anxious to nib the work av rapidly as possible, and to ted ppon going to superintend the opera-

ie had been on the ground almost everwhit since the work had begun, and he could a keep him away from it. As soon as a per it could be obtained from Coroner Hanly. 'ndertaker Muxey, of 225 East higotoon;

treet, removed the body. Young Mr. Keboe lived with his wife, to iom he was only recently married, at 51 through of curiosity suckers collected around the edge of the excavation, and stared at the graph of bricks and comblectones that by the names of the other presidence was need the put. East Seventeenth street.

unier the west side of the pd.
The bottom was covered with water geveral
Rules deep, but a new from cap had been
hited to the broken end of the bydraut pipe
and water had been and of from the main
ver since twelvek. ever since t octors.

The two true pillars of the filevated road structure, which stood right it the edge of the spot where the street had caved in, looked shaw and dangerous.

The enert engineer and residuanter of the contrary has a reason made an eventgation of the place and had decided that the pillars were vote.

Trains were canning as usual, but a green The weak spot.

The yearing of the massing trains caused the lique evick to fall several lines to morning, and the brick work at the foundation of one of the pilars, which was left eather graphesed by the caving in of the street, was breken and arithment of the too.

The colors wint that the first graph of the pilars which that the following at the too.

The colors wint that the first present any and that one of the pilars of the pilars with the grant weight of the pilars of brick pilared upon the sicewalk, so weakened the old wall that if was beined to give my at the slightest spots.

FRANKLIN GROVE, Ille, June to Nathan is und to give way at the slightest shock.
The street is to a very upsafe condition, and a feared that other parts of the addition. The street is in a very quasic common, and it is fewed that other parts of the adjoining cel-iar wall may give way at any time. The place from which the body of young K-the was taken is only a few test from the line of the of Colori in the months. He remains the access is only a few test from the line of the of Colori in the war of leld, and settler wall the and evidently no time to get out of Hillington in 18th. the United States, having joined the order in walt. He had evidently no time to get out of the way when it felt.

The aite of the excavation is owned by Theodere Havemeyer, the Sugar True President, The oid buildings which envered the ground were found out list month, and Mr. Kenne in of the contract for digging the foundations of the new building.



THE ANNUAL COLLEGE CROP.

DOCTORS ON STRIKE. SHOT TO DEATH IN PIGTOWN.

Medical Staff of the German Hos- Was Contractor Leonard's Killing pital Resign in a Body.

The entire medical staff of the German lospital, consisting of five resident physicians and one visiting surgeon, have placed their resignations in the hands of the Hoard of Trustees, awaiting the action of that body at ta meeting next Wednesday. Charges have been preferred against Supt.

Constantine Ludwig. Just what the specifications are it is difficult to learn, as the medi-cal staff has voted to keep the matter private. It is known that Wednesday last Theodore Killan, President of the Board of Trustees, of the wall poured from the broken hydrant in a communication to Supt. Ludwig, notified pipe into the excavation. The stream shot out that official that he had received the resignain a horizontal direction for several yards with tions of the entire staff of six physicians, and terrine force, and within a few moments the that they coupled their resignations with formulated charges against him, the Super-As soon as they had recovered from their intendent. The complaint is said to be gen-

Kehoe, began to search for the body of the staff had been subjected by Supt. Ludwig. That official was seen by an Evening World reporter to-day. ** They have made no specimasses of brick and mortar that covered the fications in their complaint against me," he contour of the pit, and in a few minutes said. "It is true the doctors have all re-

Wednesday. It was crushed and lifeless, and so horribly ... They say I have been too severe with mangled by heavy, jarged pieces of stone that them and have disciplined them too harmily. The one specific charge against me is that I powder marks were found around the fatal estants at Wu Chen has been burned and nixable. The police had been summoned as

o I will say right here, that newly, in all my | nimself pulled the trigger, until Wednesday to permit a doctor to have his family was frequently divided on account of A messenger was at once sent to the father "Is it this question of the breakfast hour

alone that has caused the resignations of the entire waff of the houndail?" the reporter was strested at his own home at Schenectady entire staff of the hospital?" the reporter asked. "So far as I can see it is," replied Supt.

"Men" there some ther alteged offerance to The complaint is general. The broad ast matter is the only long particularized, safewill be a serious matter it the matter

taff persist in resigning and formating the reationis within these walls of a few down ice. I am not a doctor myself, and perhapam not compelent to judge of these things. . The medical staff have agreed that nothing should be said by them about this matter We nave sent in our resignations. We ship

wats for a few days and then we shall may something to communicate to the press. FFT engls not diarnes the trainingstones

UNCONSCIOUS THIRTEEN DAYS.

Was Andrew Suchmaski a Victim of Four Play? sugar-h use, foot of Washington a

having been of that condition for the age

Decoration Day evening suchmarks are ded est two o'clock next marmag he was taked

---Here Goes the Oldest Masse.

may, probably the oldest by

Captain Henry kayser and the entire police force of Flatonan are to-day investigating another mysterious death and possible murger.

While returning home from a Methodist prover meeting last night about 3 o'clock sonn J. Sander and a Mr. Sawkins summind over the dead body of a man, whom they found to be Dumminek Leonard, a well-known contractor, who lived on Lincoln road, near Utica. be Dominick Leonard, a well-known contrac-tor, who lived on Lincoln road, near Utica avenue, in a locality in Flatoush known as Pig

Suicide or Murder?

Leonard's bour was found on Rogers avenue, near Linden street, close up to the fence surrounding the corner lot, which is an open The police were at once notified, and after examining the body sent it to the Kings

ounty Hospital Morgue. Investigation showed that Leonard had died from a bullet wound over the heart, and it was t once suspected that he had committed suicide, as \$11 in money and other contents of his ockets were found untouched. The police searched the vicinity for hours

search this morning, but no revolver was lound, and this fact tends to shake Capt. Kay-

last night for a revolver and continued the

between 1 and 2 o'clock, went to the old man's house and arrested two of his sons, Charles and Joseph, who were asleep to best.

avenue and the Boulevard. All three were paroled at 10 c'clock, having satisfactority accounted for their whereabouts attrast evening. None of the faintly knew of Leonard's death until told by Capt Kayaer,

visir Lynam's saloon at Grant and Provoect budy was found. the was sheerful and was alone. The police can there is no train in the story that an un-

known young man was seen with him. The family know of no 'eason why Leonard ormical Letter known as "Kicker, " one of is neignors, who assumed him three years to be taken at the expense of the mes.

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cia mere omitting form he auddenly that the flurish and began awiming da blase Ly. r flavio started after McKegney to a atso in Johnt, Ill., besides two terms in Sang

The second platuon of the Thirty-second Previnct Pottee had a dinner Wednesday after-Fishermen, Take Notice.

It will be sign water to-morrow, Jane 13, at Sandy Hook. at 12.44 a. M.; at Governor's Island at 1.02 r. M.; at Hell Gate at 2.51 r. M. man Burningham with a wax doll.

Policemen Enjoy a Dinner,

PRICE ONE CENT.

GOY. PATTISON SUSTAINED.

His Man Succeeds Bardsley as

An Important Decision by Pennsyle

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PHILADELPHIA. June 12. - The Supreme Court has handed down a decision that W. Retwood White, appeared City Treasurer by Gov. Pattle son, is the proper appointed to succeed Bards-

Richard G. Cellers, appointed by the City Council, is ousted. The decision settles a most interesting fight

has been attending to the duties of the office The point of the decision is that the office of reasurer is held to be a County office and the tight of appointment is vosted in the Gover-

The Justices were strided, four to three, Those who favored Oellers were Mitchell, Green and Williams.

HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE ENDS.

As many of the striking housesmiths as could find places returned to work this morning. after having been idle for six weeks. Their strike for the eight-hour day was formally declared off at a meeting in Clarendon Hall yes-

Master Workman George Warner assered the strikers that the employers had promised not to discriminate against union men. A e was neld out that in a month or so the

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY,

Chinese Troops Join the Rioters

LONDON, June 12 -Advices from Suangnal say that fresh excesses against foreigners are reported from the interior districts of China.

at Ta Kalang. More Than 800 Families of Argentine Refugees Beach England. SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 12. - More than bree hundres frmilles have arrived here by steamers from linengs Ayres, have been forced to leave in consequence of the stoppage of

Omnibus Men Accept the Companies' Terms of Concession. Leonard was seen as late as 8 o'clock last PRINTAL CAMER NEWS SPECIAL. London, June 12 .- The omnibus strike to ended, the men having accepted the terms on

The mass of settlement is tweeve hours for a lay's work and a small increase in the wages hound have commutated smalle and say he mad of drivers, conductors and the lower grades of employees.

Home in London Burned. LONDON, JULIE 12 - St. Catherine's Roman Carnolic Home, Queen's Square, Blaumstury, was burned at 8 o'clock this morning. Two invalids, who were confined to their

means of ladders. MOODY STOLE \$16,168.

APPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLDWING MASS., June 15. Mo 19, for the past office n years Treasurer of Frankin County, has confessed to having taken \$16, 16s of the country made taken \$16, 16s of the country's money and used the tip invade basiness.

D. strict-Attorney Atken, the County Commissioners and Moolif's basidence have been nouthed and the Treasurers relatives have turned overto as bandence property which, taken at a low valuation, will more than make

> John Conroy, of is Willow Terrace, Hoboken, while working this morning on the fourth floor of tampach A the's storage warehouse, ful through an open hatchway and his trains were existered about, the was ninclean years old and onnarried.

Games Scheduled for Ta. Day. Chicago at New York.
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Philadelphia's Treasurer.

vania's Supreme Court.

which has been waged ever since Bardsley's resignation, as to who passenses the power of appointing his successor, Octions, who was named by the City Conneil.

The Men Decide to Go Back to

Work on the Old Terms.

employers would be in a position to negotiate as to hours and wages, but it was said that at present, with existing conditions of competi-tion from chean labor in other States, granting the Union's demands would involve very se-rious loss to the bosses.

in the Interior of the Empire.

The situation is made specially serious from Cainese froom sent out by the Government to estore order has joined the rioters and is taking a prominent part in the outrages.

work there and the lack of money. Nearly all are entirely destitute, and the thampton authorities were obliged to proride them with food and other necessaries.

which the companies agree to shorten the The concessions will cost the company apont

All hands are to be remetated, and holidays er, and mad since threatened to "do him St. Catherine's Roman Catholic

them good.
The bondsmen will at once indemnify the county against loss. HE FELL FOUR STORIES.